Gens. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

our teeth with. So I procured a hickory stick,

sharpened it at one end, stuck the hardtack on

toons and companies. It got too hot for them ;

Eureka! I had found it, and the country

was saved. I called to some of the boys in my

and in less time than it takes me to write this

Now, Mr. Editor, ponder on this, look at it in

its true light. What would those millions and

billions of bugs on the inside of our brave boys

Sheridan, Sherman, or the Cannoneer have ac-

complished with a worm-eaten being, squirm-

ing on the march or in battle like an angle-

Is it, then, unreasonable if I say I saved the

army, and with it our country? Without my

great discovery there would have been no flag

planting on Lookout Mountain, no retaking of

DeGress's Battery, no storming of breastworks

I am a modest man of a retiring disposition,

done, my faithful servant .- 24TH ILL., Ottawa,

IN THE OLD TRENCHES.

How the Vicinity of Petersburg Appears To-day-

Armstrong's Mill.

in the Third Division, whose legs as he be-

strode the saddle formed nearly an angle of 45° with his body. They may recall how

99th and 110th Pa, to drive in the reb

stones. They may also recall that with the

Second Division in lead, under the gallant T. A.

Smythe, the head of column turned to the

right and moved half a mile or more towards

Armstrong's Mill, where the Johnnies were

found intrenched. Later the music began,

when the enemy made a furious assault on

Smythe's position in the endeavor to turn his

flank; but, ably aided by Gen. Robert Mc-

Allister's Brigade, of the Third Division, the

For three successive times did Gen. John B.

Gordon in three lines charge with division

front, and three successive times was he driven

from the field in confusion. Two batteries (K,

4th U. S., and Sleeper's 10th Mass.) accompanied

in this fight, but belched forth a rattling greet-

ing the next day when the enemy pressed back

the Fifth Corps and confidently struck out at

the left flank of the Second Corps, expecting to

double it up. It wasn't doubling just then, but

Two sections of the 10th Mass., the left and

center, took a conspicuous part in the fray, and

for that part Gen. Smythe thanked the officers

McAllister complimented them in his official

in person at the close of the fight, and Gen.

In partial recognition of their gallantry in

this fight a heavy earthwork was built near

where the battery did its effective work, and

in it the guns of the 10th were placed and

there remained until the final campaign set in.

Having at different times within a few years

retraced in part the route over which this bat-

tery proceeded during the war, I left Peters-

burg recently in a buggy and rode out over the

Boydton Plank Road to Hatcher's Run, whence

I struck into the woods to find Amstrong's

Mill and Battery E, and discover, if I could,

some of the outlines of the old field. I was

very indifferently successful, owing to a lack of

time, as nightfall came on ere I completed my

explorations. I met, however, several very in-

E. Clemens, who occupies a farm near Arm-

strong's. Clemens was in the rebel army. He

was at Danville guarding prisoners during the

last campaign. His house stood between the

lines, and still bears shell and bullet-marks.

He was very communicative and cordial and

gave me a saber which he found near the Cox

Road under a pile of brush, where Yank or

Johnny must have concealed it during the last

campaign. The proffer of a 12-pound spherical

case-shot I was compelled to decline as too

I learned from him that the Armstrong House

was not now standing, but that a new one had

been built near its site, which was now owned

and occupied by one John J. Bragg. On,

heavy for my already-overloaded grip.

The earthwork was styled Battery E.

the Johnnies did at a double-quick.

assault failed.

HAVE been having a

pleasant chat with Arm-

Armstrong," do my

readers ask? Thereby

langs a now somewhat

old but always interest-

Corps, who were there

ber bow, early of a Sun-

in service, will remem-

Lday morning, Feb. 5,

1865, Gen. Humphreys

the Vaughn road toward the crossing of Hatch-

Ttrong. "And who is

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

they were not used to such treatment.

the bugs carried it off.

IN BETHLEHEM.

Birthplace of the Savior Looks in 1891.

Palestine and the Land of Judea to Modern Eyes. The Road to Jerusalem-The Field of the Shepherds-Where David Killed Goliath-Eachei's Tomb-The Chapel of the Nativity, and the Manger in Which Christ Laid - How the Holy Land is Changing, and its Probable Future.

BY TRANK G. CARPENTER.



ESUS was born in farther on you get a good view of Bethlehem Bethlebem of Judea in as it looks to day at the close of this year 1891. the days of Herod the You ride on and find yourself in one of the King. This happened liveliest and the most prosperous towns of Paljust 1.891 years ago. estine. It is cleaner than Jerusalem and its Not a long time by any houses are newer. The houses are built of means. Only about 57 lifetimes of 33 years they stand close to the cobble stone sidewalks, each. Every one of us | without yards or gardens. cnows 57 men who have lived that long. Bunch them together, more like stone boxes than comfortable homes, and you have all the and little attempt at beautifying them or of time from new back to the birth of Christ. here is as hard to-day as it was in the time of Each of us has a rela- Christ, and the beauties and comforts of modern

tive perhaps who is 57 years old. The lives of 27 such men would, if patched together, reach back to the days of Herod.

It was in Bethlehem of Juden-a mighty small place in a mighty small country. If ants and only 300 are Mahometans. The Greeks 3ndea were in the United States it would be have a monastry here, and so have the Latins, considered one of the most poverty-stricken and there are a number of schools under the and the meanest part of it. It would hardly be different Christian sects. called a State, and if it had one Congressional representative at Washington it would get ever the place where Christ is supposed to have more than it deserved. It would be one of the last parts of the country to be settled, and it would probably be a Territory still. A great part of it is as rough and barren as the deserts of Arizona and Colorado, and its whole area could be crowded into the average Texas County and leave room for 100 or so of Bethlehems around the edges.

You can stand on the Mount of Olives, which is more like a bill than a mountain, and look clear across Judea. On a bright day you can see the thin, silvery Jordan tied as a string to the great tin pan of the Dead Sea on one side of you and the vast, sparkling Mediterranean away over the plains of Sharon on the other. You could travel over the whole country in a few hours by railroad, and you can see at once that its greatness was more a matter of Oriental imagination than the reality.

People who, like David, made a great fuss about the 14-mile trip from Jerusalem to the Jordan, are likely to exaggerate the size of their armies and their cities, and the probability is that Judea never had a vast population, and that Jerusalem was never anything but a

It was at Jerusalem that Herod lived. This by while I went in,

The Bethlehem of to-day is said to be bigger | in the hands of the Chris ians, and I found and more prosperous than it ever was in the services going on when I entered it. past. The great travel to the Holy Land has A priest in a long, black gown was reciting, made business good, and it lives off of cutting | while the boys swung their incense lamps to up shells and carving them into paper-cutters | and fro, and the great hall had a hundred or so and backs for prayer-books. The town is still of men and women who had assembled there a ball-way station for Jerusalem, and it is, I to worship. There were no seats. The women think, on the road to Hebron,

I visited it during my stay in Jerusalem, and stood or leaned against the many pillars of the an hour's ride in a comfortable American car- | structure.

one of the big Palestine farmers of to-day on. a baby, and she was to me a better type of the this road, and many of the maidens from Beth- | real Madenna than the images in the interior lehem whom I met on their way to Jerusalem of the church, and she gave me a better idea were pretty enough and sweet enough to of the surroundings of Christ's birth than all

is worshiped by Moslems, Jews, and Eastern

names of travelers of all races, and the Arabic

letters shone out under signatures in Greck,

5,000 people, but of these only 50 are Protest-

personify the ideal Ruth,

Hebrew, and English,

the marble, the lamps, and the inceuse of the The road is high and the hills rise on all | chapel. Her face was full of motherly love. sides of you as you go on. Bethlehem itself is and the costume she wore, though simple and built on the nide of a great ravine. It is in the plain, was picturesque in the extreme. A shape of a horseshoe, and it stands out against | shawl-like cape covered her head. Her gown, the sky like one of the fortified cities of Eu-rope. As you leave Jerusalem you find the probably the same as that of Mary the Mother road grows more rugged, the billsides become of Christ; and her breast, from which the baby more stony, and you see where they were ter- on her knee had nursed and had fallen off to raced into gardens in the days of the past. sleep, was bare. About one mile from Bethlebem you see a



HUMBLE LIKE THE MADONNA. She was to me a Madonna of the 19th century, and she personified, I doubt not, the Mother of Christ better than all of the bedecked and bejeweled paintings of the old

The stables of Judea to-day are much the I found the big church which now stands same as they were in the days of Christ, and a Bedouin inn which I visited in Jerusalem gave enthusiasm, told them of my great discovery, been born, at the western end of the town, and me a much better idea of the place of the Nativity than this underground chamber of mar- article it was known in the whole Western ble. It was a sort of a cave, which led off from | army. one of the main streets of the city.

This cave was made up of a series of vaulted chambers, which were floored, walled, and roofed with stone. One of these chambers I | in blue have accomplished; what have they found used as a stable. It contained four | would have wrought; what could Gens. Grant, donkeys, one camel, and these ate out of a stone ledge or box in one end of the chamber. Upon a straw mat on another ledge a half dezen Bedouin men lay and slept, and while I | worm on a fish-hook, as soon as the little cusses looked a dark-faced woman entered and spoke got their work in? It makes my flesh creep to her Bedonin lord. I talked with the keeper | when I picture to myself how they would have of the establishment through my dragoman | tunneled our brave boys. and learned that this was a fair type of the hotel stable of the Jerusalem of to-day, and the keeper told me his charge for lodging, feeding, and washing a donkey was 5 cents a day. He seemed not at all ill-satisfied with his position, and evidently considered his stable an ex- at Forts DeRussy, Gregg, or Fisher. Bethlehem was in the time of Christ the I have not taken out a patent on this great dis-

center of one of the best agricultural regions | covery. I don't even ask for honorable menpaid the turbaned driver of my carriage enough of Palestine. It was noted for its fruit, its | tion by Congress. I give it free to the whole for him to get a drink of wine at a saloon near stock, and its sturdy, aggressive people. It is much the same to-day, and in addition to Sam patting me on the back and saying: Well rough road, and Bethichem was a sort of a half- was built about 300 years after Christ died, by the manufacturing of shell mementoes the way station, a place where travelers stopped | the Roman Emperor Constantine, and at one | town contains a large number of farmers, stock over night on the way to the Capital, or went | time it was covered with lead. The Turks | breeders, and shepherds. It has within the when the city was filled and they could not stripped this off to make bullets when they past few years lost to some extent the features took the country, but the church is now again | which make it of peculiar interest to all Christians, and these features will in time be blotted out of all Palestine.

The new Palestine promises to swallow up the old, and a century hence the land of the Jews will be Occidental and modern rather than Oriental and full of the antiquated customs and costumes of the days of our Savior. squatted on the floor, and the men in most cases Already there is a telephone wire from Bethlehem to Jerusalem, and the rails have been laid for the railroad which is to cross the plains of Sharon and climb the mountains to the Holy City. An electric street-car line will, at sometime, probably be run from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, and under the stimulus of Western money and Western blood it may again be a land of milk and honey, and its barren billsides may again blossom like the rose.

As it is it seems sad that Christianity, which has done so much for the world, has had a chance to do so little for the land of its origin, and it would seem that Bethlehem, the birth place of the Savior, should be the best, the purest, the happiest, and the holiest city in the world, rather than an ordinary Eastern town with nothing but its past to commend it.

Maories Dying Out.

"A correspondent in the native district of Wainpu," says the Evening Post of New Zealand, "draws a frightful picture of the condition of the Maories. Fever is very prevalent, and it is very saddening to see how the Maories neglect to use the most ordinary precaptions for promptings of the cavalry, but which stood not isolation. They will persist in sitting in a on the order of its going when pelted by Keystifling atmosphere in the presence of both dead and dying. In many settlements the population seems to have become fatalists, and are resorting to old superstitions and using incantations and a ridiculous travesty of spirit-rapping. These influences are most depressing, and no comfort or consolation is offered the sick people, who are sadly neglected, preparations for the death feast often taking place before the eyes of dying persons. Harewers, an old man, ill with fever, was allowed to wander, and fell into a swamp. He lay there some time, and atecarthworms to satisfy his hunger. He also actually bit a piece out of his own arm and sucked his blood. He then crawled into his own place, fell into the fire, and soon died. Nuta, a schoolboy, recovering from fever, was allowed to wander into the swamp, and died in two days of relapse, and was buried without a

English by Sound.

[Northwestern Magazine] It was in one of our schools the other day where I picked up the following thrilling composition written by a 12-year-old girl, which is one of the best pieces of English as she is "spelt" that I have yet seen: "A right suite little buoy, the son of a kernal, with a rough round his neck, flue up the road as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at the house and wrung the belle. His tow burt bymn and he kneaded wrest. He was two tired to raze his fare, pail face, and a feint mown of pane rose from his lips.

"The made who herd the belle was about to pair a pare, but she through it down and ran with all her mite, for fear her guessed would not weight; but when she saw the little won tiers stood in her ayes at the site. 'Ewe pore deer! Why do you lye hear? Are yew dyeing?' 'Know,' he said, 'I am feint,' She boar him inn her arms, as she aught, to a room where he mite be quiet, gave him bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his choler, rapped him up warmly, gave him a suite drachm from a viol, till at last he went fourth as hail as a young hoarse."

A Famous Shark Story. [Brandon Bucksaw.]

One famous shark story has long been current in the Navy. A professed eye-witness locates the incident in the Gulf of Mexico, and According to this historian the ship lay at

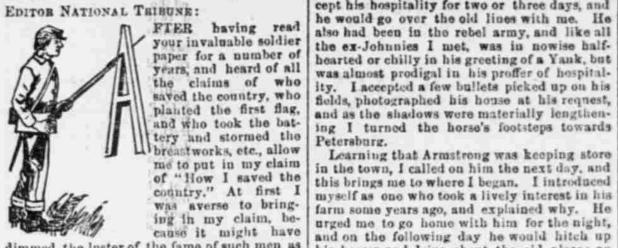
anchor in a spot where many sharks were visible, and the younger officers fell to fishing through a port-hole with a great book baited with a hunk of meat. Presently an immense shark was hooked and drawn up to the porthole. Then a sailor reached down and with a keen knife, ripped the fish so that only the shell was left hanging to the book. An instant later somebody cut the rope and

the monster fell back into the Guif. "And d'ye think that shark was dead?" asked the narrator. "Not by a darned sight, He swam round for a minute, and before we knew what he was about gulped down everything the sailor had cut out of him."

Greeley was One of the Greatest,

[N. Y. World.] It is rather singular that the oldest two West Pointers should be named Young and Greene, contended that the philosophers and students who pass quiet lives live the longest, so that the great age of these soldlers and of such men of busy life in the field as Von Moltke, vivors of Waterloo and our own Revolutionary heroes, is most interesting. In respect of 'West Pointers" it may be added that Horace

SAVING THE COUNTRY. then, to Bragg's. He was at home, stripping peanuts. He greeted me very cordially, and on learning my errand thither urged me to ac-A Socker Soldier Found the Best Way to Do It. cept his hospitality for two or three days, and hearted or chilly in his greeting of a Yank, but



dimmed the luster of the same of such men as | his horses and drive about the old place; an

offer I was compelled to decline, as I was It came in this wise. One evening, shortly pointed northward. after the commencement of the war, after re-Mr. Armstrong was very much moved as he ceiving my usual ration of hardtack, I noticed referred to the old days. He said that they it was full of little holes, and being of an inmurdered his brother, in the presence of his two quiring mind I resolved I would solve the mystery of said holes. Procuring a cold-chisel and As for himself, he was forced into the rebel hammer I went to work. After chiseling away army, where-and this is the remarkable part for a few minutes something hopped out quick part of his story-he stood in the front rank as a flash of lightning and was gone before I could say "Jack Robinson." Working carefully for two years, never once firing his musket, but having in it at the end of that time the same on the next hole I finally came on to the little cartridge with which he first loaded it. At that cuss, a small black bug not larger than a pintime he escaped into the Union lines, there to head. A light broke in on me as large as a remain until the end of the war. He informed headlight; this was the reason why our much-inhabitated hardtack vanished sometimesme that he could go directly to Battery E with

If I live to visit that location again he shall The next day I resolved to warm my hardhave the opportunity. It is now the only potack to make it soft, my bread-mill being a sition of moment occupied by the battery durlittle out of order, and the Regimental Quartering the war which I have not revisited and master refusing to furnish us with a grindstone, definitely located .- B., Bosron. 'though often requested to do so," to sharpen

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

it, and held it up to the fire. As soon as it got Surgeon Beach Thinks the White Stars Had Lots warm out came the festive little cusses by plaof Help Near the Craven Bouse. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

> Thomas N. Murphy, Co. I, 60th N. Y., appearing in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE of July 30, exhibits much of positive assurance, but not the possession of much accurate information on writes. The assurance is shown by the follow-

This was in reply to my letter of July 2, in | the board with a horseshoe, and said: which I expressed some surprise at Comrade gues were captured by himself and two others | please offer prayer." from his company, who as skirmishers first invaded the Craven House grounds, capturing the artillery and sending to the rear a large group of officers, one of whom was hidden in the cellar of the house. In answer to this I stated the fact that 11 of the 40th Ohio were killed about the guns and in the Craven House | that officer." grounds, giving the names of those killed at that point, I stated, further, that Hoa. Jesso Oren, then a Sergeant of Co. B, 40th Ohio, has ing tale. Members of now in his possession the original receipt for the old Second and those guns, given him by B. F. Croxten, Ord-Third Divisions, Second nance Officer of the First Division, Fourth

In answer to these statements, Comrade Murphy asks if I do not know that the White Star Division marched back through our lines, having been called from the front long after led them along down the battle was won, and that the loss of 82 in Whitaker's Brigade was after the White Stars had left the front.

er's Run. They will I do not; but, on the contrary, I know that surely remember no such movement was made in front or Frenchy de Trobriand, through the lines of the 40th Ohio. Would it commanding a brigade | not be a little surprising that a victorious line of battle should retire after the battle was won, leaving the 40th Ohio to lose 10 per cent, of its strength, a larger number in killed than any other regiment on the mountain that day; and on reaching the run de Trobriand sent in the all this after Geary's Division had captured the mountain and sent to the rear, as they claim, | motion will say aye." picket-line, which had declined to budge at the

2,000 prisoners. As to whether Hon, Jesse N. Oren used the receipt for the captured cannon in his campaign for the position of State Senator, I am not informed, but if he did, it is fortunate that the dreadful suspicion that he had stolen the guns from Geary's Division had not then been

Comrade Murphy's lack of accurate informawhich reference to official papers would have and says that Whitaker's Brigade of six regiments outnumbered Geary's whole Division. Gen. Whitaker reports his strength on the morning of Nov. 24, 1863, as 1,465 officers and men, arrested and taken before Gen. Ord. while Gen. Geary gives his total of officers and men on the same day as 2,359; a difference

the corps on this expedition. K had no voice Again, Comrade Murphy gives Geary's losses at Lookout Mountain as 341. Why not add the loss of Geary's Division at Resaca and Dallas the year following, and call them the losses of the division at Lookout? Does not Comrade arrested him." Murphy know that Gen. Geary reports the aggregate of his losses at Lookout Mountain Nov. 24, at Mission Ridge, 25th, and at Ringgold on the 27th, as 311. And does he not know that much more than half (203) of these 341 were lost at Ringgold? Gen. Geary reports his loss at Lookout Mountain as 138 instead of 341, of

whom 22 were killed. No one disputes the gallantry of Geary's Division at Loo cout Mountain, nor the important part it took in its capture. No one desires to disparage a division that made such a record | thing?" at Gettysburg, Cedar Mountain, Port Republic, Lookout, Ringgold, and in the Atlanta cam-paign, but this should not prevent criticism of what is offered through your columns as history, and which utterly ignores other organiza- and pass the bill." tions doing their duty equally as well and equally as bravely on Nov. 24, 1863. Whituker's Brigade does not claim to have captured the mountain. Gen. Grose makes no such claim, nor does Gen. Osterhans claim the honor for his division, but I think all may claim to have contributed largely to the grand result of teresting characters. Among them was John

the day's work. . As the casualties occurring in a command is nearly so well as when she left New York City mailed. As the casualties occurring in a command is some indication of the work done, let us see for a country residence. One of the massage sent free for a club of six subscribers. how the losses at Lockout stand. Geary's operators is said to work upon her daily, and Division of 14 regiments, 2,359 men, in its her diet is entirely of milk and wine. She great work of capturing the mountain lost 22 | goes out in the carriage with the ex-President in killed. One regiment in Whitaker's Bri- sometimes, but is always muffled in furs and gade (40th Ohio) lost 11 killed after the mount- rugs, so that her handsome face cannot be ain was captured, if we believe Comrade Mur- recognized. It seems that "Baby Ruth" has phy's information to be correct. Geo. Carlin's not only brought joy, but sorrow, to the Cleve-Brigade, of the Fourteenth Corps, which came land household. up the mountain late in the afternoon, and which was directed by Gen. Hooker in person to go into position on the extreme right of his (Hooker's) line at the White House, near the top of the mountain, to relieve the front line of Gen. Geary and Gen. Whitaker, a position it did not reach until dark, many hours " after the mountain was captured," lost 12 in killed. These losses would indicate a position on the field that was not in the rear of a victorious line of battle; or if the 40th Ohio, losing 11 killed, was in the rear of Geary's Division of 14 regiments, and it losing only 22, the less

dangerous place was in the front line. It seems to me unwise to assume that the relative positions of the several organizations could have been maintained during the battle of Lookout Mountain. The obstacles met with BY CHAS. L. PCTNAM, CO. P. 136TH N.Y., NAPLES, N. Y. in the shape of rocks and ravines, the varying length of the lines over which even a brigade organization moved, as well as the impetuosity of the troops that day, must have prevented the preservation of any line of battle, and what was in reserve at 10 a. m. might well have become a part of the front line at noon. Gen. Hooker speaks of this impetuosity of the men of his command as a matter of anxiety to him, and which anyone can understand interfered with the formation and preservation of times. In his report of the engagement at Ringgold,

"I may here state that the greatest difficulty I experienced with my new command, and the one which caused me the greatest solicitude, was to check and curb their disposition to engage regardless of circumstances and, it appears, riched and magnetized air. That's all. What keeps you alive, will in an enriched form, make you stronger. Is that reasonable? Yes, because it has done it for thousands, and for twenty-two years. Write for a book of 200 pages in which patients everywhere

But how shall the cold be kept out, or put out? By means of

Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen. No drug. Just en-

describe, over their own names and addresses, their symptoms and their cure. The book costs nothing but the asking. DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. 66 Church St., Toronto, Canada. Mention The National Tribuna.

almost of consequences. This had also been almost of consequences. This had also been the case on Lookout Mountain and Missionary FALL Ridge. . . It is with no displeasure I refer to these circumstances in evidence of the animation of the troops, neither is it with a feeling of resentment, for of that I was disarmed by an abiding sense of their glorious achievement."-John N. Beach, Surgeon, 40th HE letter of Comrade Ohio, West Jefferson, O.

> "FLOCKED BY HIMSELF." Col. Fellows's Last Previous Appearance as a Leg-

The following story is revived, apropos of the election of "Col." Fellows to Congress as a

the subject of which he | Representative from New York City: In 1866, previous to the passage of the Reconstruction Act, the Legislature of Arkansas ing quotation: "There assembled in what became known as the "rebel is no question, and session." Expecting trouble, the rebel session never has there been adjourned in March, with a view of meeting any question, in regard again the 1st of May. In the meantime Gen. to what troops took the | Ord received instructions to prohibit the reasmountain and captured sembling of the men who, under the Constituthe artillery in ques- tion of the United States, had no right to enact tion, and could have laws. Nearly all the members yielded to the been done by Gen. military mandamus; but a few headstrong Whitaker or his men statesmen, knowing that the country demand present Nov. 24, 1863. ed their services, convened upon the arrival of That there may have the proper time. The Statehouse was surbeen men killed and rounded by soldiers, but the determined Legwounded near the Craven House I will not dis- | islature met in Gen. Newton's law office. John pute; nevertheless, if there were any such, R. Fellows, now a prominent lawyer of New they were killed and wounded long after the York, and Assistant District Attorney of that mountain had been taken, and the artillery in city, was the only Senator present. Entering question had been left in the rear of the the little room set apart for the Senate, Mr. Fellows took his place behind a desk, struck

"The Senate will come to order. As the Chaffee's (Co. I, 60th N. Y.) claim that the Chaptain is not present, Mr. Fellows, you will paid, for. Then Mr. Fellows prayed. "Mr. Fellows," said Mr. Fellows, "will you

> please act as Seageant-at-Arms?" "Yes, sir," answered himself. "As the Secretary is not present, Mr. Fellows, you will have to discharge the duties of "All right, sir."

"Read the proceedings of the last day's ses-Mr. Fellows read, and then moved that the journal stand approved. "Any objection, gentlemen?"

There being no objection, the journal was "Mr. President," said Mr. Fellows, "I see that the janitor is not present. We need a

bucket of fresh water." "Mr. Fellows," said Mr. Fellows, "I will appoint you to discharge the duties of janitor."

Mr. Fellows brought a bucket of water. "Now, gentlemen, we are ready for busi-

Just then someone looked in and said, "Come on, John, and let's get a drink," "Second the motion," said Mr. Fellows, and

then, turning, with the gravity for which he is noted, continued: "It is moved and seconded that the Senate adjourn and take a drink. All in favor of the

"Contrary, no." "The ayes have it, and the Senate will ad-

journ." A few moments later the Senate was again called to order, and the transaction of business

began in regular form, The commander of the post hearing that the Legislature had met in violation of his orders, tion is shown by statements he makes, and | sent a file of soldiers with orders to arrest the members and to bring them to headquarters. prevented. He gives Whitaker's losses (82) at | The Lower House, consisting of five members, Lookout Mountain correctly; but goes farther | had adjourned when the soldiers arrived, but the Senate was still in session, deep in a discussion pending the passage of a bill amending the sion pending the passage of a bill amending the of acrew earrings and a handsome lace pin, in each of revenue laws of the State. Mr. Follows was which is a beautiful white stone so nearly like a diamond that it takes a dealer to tell the difference. Bent,

"Who are you, sir?" asked the General. "The Squate of Arkansas,"

"A member of the rebel Legislature, eh, Captain? Where are the other members?" "This was the only one we found, General, He had assembled and organized himself into the Senate, and was discussing a bill when we

"Have you got the bill?" "Yes, sir; here it is," producing the document.

The General, after reading the bill, said: "A very good idea, Mr. Senator, Now, sir, what is your opinion? Do you think it would have passed?" "I think that its chances were good," replied

Mr. Fellows. "You are no doubt a wise legislator. By the

way. Mr. Senate, do you ever drink any-Mr. Fellows said that his most intimate friends had known him to drink. "Captain," continued the General, "pull out

that jug. Drink, sir, and then we will go down Several years afterward, when reconstruction had been effected, Fellows's bill was taken up,

passed without trouble, and is now a law.

The Ex-First Lady is Sick.

Only Mark Time. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

Speaker Crisp announces that he will take no step backward in tariff reform. The Senate and President Harrison will see to it that he takes no step forward. It looks as if Mr. Crisp would spend the session in simply marking

For Issac C. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has several letters for Isaac C. Will he please send us his address?

AN ESSAY.

An S A now I mean to write To you my NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The paper without a !-The soldiers's champion,

Il der if you got that one I sent to you b 4 By U. S. mail a long time ago, My M T head will scarce contain

A calm idea bright,

When this you see,

But many miles from U I must M -- this chance to write, Now fare you well my NATIONAL TRIBUNE, I trust you'll print this true,

Then you can say an S A I O U.

NOVELTIES

ou can't impose on some people

without resistance; others, though quite as

sensitive, are slower to protest. The same

able; the latter dangerous.

is true as to some organs of our body:

The stomach will promptly resent

imposition—the lungs will suffer long

in silence. The first fact is disagree-

Beware of Colds. They are

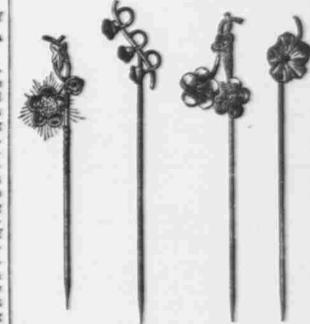
the recruiting officers for the Silent

Army. They have an affinity for

weak, people and their weak parts.

STERLING SILVER.

We present below something new in the way of feweivy. It is all solid Sterling silver with genuine imported stones, delicately tinted enamels, green't tracings and artistic forms of the latest fashion. The arricles have all been designed within the last few weeks, and are fresh from the largest and most reliable



No. 268, No. 269, No. 270, No. 271, No. 268 is a searf or lace pin made of Sterling silver. It is made of a flower, lined with gold, and a bad, and in the flower is a be-utiful imitation diamond. For sale with The National Tribune for one year, post-For sulentone. No. 202 is a stem with three lilles of the valley, solld Sterling silver; flowers go d-lined. This will be sent free to any present subscriber of The National Tribune who will send us two new subscribers, or for sale No. 270 is a indy's ince pin, or a gentleman's scarf pin, made of Sterling sliver, trimmed with solid gold. Sent free as a gift to any subscriber who will send us two new yearly subscribers, or for sale at.

No. 271 is a handsome oxidized solid Sterling sliver scarf or lace pin in the shape of a single paner. Price, postpaid, with the National Tribune for one year., 31.32 Alone.

No. 271 sent free for a club of two subscribers.



No. 277 is a scarf or lace pin made of Sterling filver in the shape of a lily, in the heart of which is a beautiful imitation diamond. Sent free to any subscriber who will send us two new subscribers, or for sale, postpaid,



No. 274 is a heantiful set for ladies composed of a pair postpaid, with The National Tribune for one year

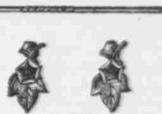


Free for a club of six subscribers,

or alone sent, postpaid, for ...

Free for a club of five subscribers,

No. 275. No. 275 is a handsome Sterling silver set comprising ace pin and a pair of earnings. Each is the shape of a riolet, in the heart of which is a beautiful imitation With The National Tribune for one year sent,



No. 276 is another set of three pieces, a pair of Starlin Mrs. Frances Cleveland, wife of the ex-President, is said to be a very sick woman, and is not lace pin which exactly matches the carrings. Price,





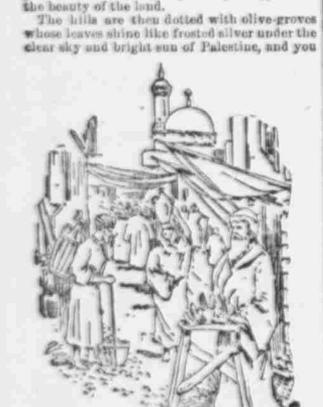
No. 277 is a beautiful lace pin for lady's wear made of six flowers and a leaf on two stems. The pin is Ster-ling silver with a solid gold lining in all the flowers. Or with The National Tribune for one year. 2 16 Free for a club of six subscribers.



No. 278 is a frosted Sterling silver pin composed of two different flowers, one a daisy with a Florentine diamond in the center, the other a blue-bell with a solid gold lining. Offer same as for No. 277.



No. 250 is a ludy's Sterling silver lace pin made of eight beautiful blossoms, seven of which form a graceful orseshoe with a leaf in the middle. This is suftable



By the side of him walks a pretty Bethlebem

girl carrying a load of wegetables in a basket to

sell at Jerusalem. She is tall, and her complex-

ion is fair and her cheeks are as rosy as the red

poppies which line the side of the road. She

has a great head-dress covered with a linen

shawl of white, embroidered with red silk, and

over her brow hangs a number of coins repro-

senting the savings of years and the property

she will bring to her husband when she is mar-

Behind there come three great, ugly camels

with fierce-looking men on them. These are

the children of the desert, and one of the desert

tribes is sending a delegation into Jerusalem.

They have guns with them, and they scowl at

The country of Judea is of a limestone for-

mation, and the road is made of limestone. It

is white and dusty, and the glare of the sun

upon it is painful to the eyes. Just outside of

Jerusalem it is liped with bare limestone

bouses, and it is not until you pass these and

get out into the country that you approciate

me as I go by.

STREET SCENE IN BETHLEBEM. now reach the plain in which the shepherds There are flocks of sheep feeding on this same | by Herod in the hope of killing Jesus. plain to-day, and the kind-eyed bearded men

studied the heavens. David took his aling and killed the big bully and I was glad when, after feeing my guide, I his day, and here Cophetua, like be, fell in love Bethlehem of to-day.

If you keep your eyes open you may meet Bedouin woman sitting on a stone and nursing by mail 10c. MILES MED. Co., ELKHART, IND.

riage took me ever a good road from David's | It is in the crypt of the church, away down

under the ground, that the stable of Jesus was As you go you meet crowds of foot-passen- located. You wind your way down dimlygers, and the characters of the road to-day are | lighted staircases of stone, and at last find yoursubstantially the same as when Joseph and | self in a great underground chamber about 12 Mary journeyed over the country on foot and | feet wide and 40 feet long, the ceiling of which on donkey. Here is a dark-faced Bedouin with Is perhaps 10 feet high. This room is floored a black-and-white blanket hanging from his with marble. Its sides are marble, and 32 neck down over his body, and half covering the lamps are kept perpetually burning within it. little donkey he is riding. He has a great red It is called the Chapel of the Nativity, shawl upon his head, and this is fastened by a and it is the old stable of Christ's birth regord of black as big as a well-rope. He sits | modeled. There is an altar at one end of it, atraight as he rides, and his bare ankles dangle | about which are many lamps, and under which



ment, and below which there is an inscription

in Latin stating that "On this spot the Virgin Mary gave birth to Christ." Just back of this is the manger in which Christ lay. It is said to be the identical manger in which he rested, and is worshiped as such. This is, of course, not at all probable, as it is made of marble, and as mangers in any country are not likely to be found of that material. It is a part of the superstition and much believed tradition which surrounds everything

connected with Jerusalem and Bethlehem. The people of Palestine to-day do not deal in supposititions localities. They state everything as fact. They will tell you the very spot on which our Savior stood when he did every one of the great deeds of his life, and they can tell to an inch just where Solomon met the Queen of Sheba, or where Absalom was found

banging in a tree. Here in this crypt, near the Chapel of the Nativity, I was shown a well where the hely water is said to have burst forth for the use of the Holy Family; and into this well, it is said, the star that guided the Magi fell and still shines, but only virgins can see it when they look. Another chapel in this crypt marks the spot where Joseph was resting when the angel appeared to him and warned him to take the for each of them is a man of 90 years. The young child and fice into Egypt; and five people who compile vital statistics have always steps lower down is the Chapel of the Innowatched their flocks when they saw the star, cents, where a lot of babies were slaughtered

In addition to these there is the Chapel of in sheepskin costs who with long staffs guard | St. Jerome, and other chapels, all of which | the Emperor William I, and other great solthese sheep are fair types of those who lay in have their traditions, and all of which are diers of modern times, not to mention the surthis same plain nearly 1,900 years ago and dressed up in the clothes of the modern church until they bewilder one who tries to imagine It was on this plain, it is supposed, that little the scenes of the Nativity as they really were, Goliath, the leader of the Philistines, and it | was able to go up the parrow steps and out into was here that Boaz was the bonanza farmer of | the clear air, and among the real people of the

fixes the date somewhere in the 70's.

Greeley, with his famous advice to young men, was one of the greatest of them.

Headache, Neuralgia, Dizziness, Drunkenness, Spasms, Siceplessness, St. Vitus dance, cured In the court in front of the church I saw a by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Samples free at druggists,



the Head-that not only Catarrh itself, but all the troubles that come from it, and every thing catarrhal in its nature, are cured by properties of their remedy.

Nov. 27, he says: how long standing, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. You're sure of the money or a cure. Isn't such a medicine worth trying !



the mild, soothing, cleansing and healing They can't say any more. Probably every medicine for Catarrh claims as much, But it's one thing to promise a cure-it's a very different thing to perform it. The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy want to prove that they mean what they say. So they make this offer: If they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case or of